PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

My Own, an Outsider, Wins the Reaper's Stakes.

Eurus Carries Off the New York Handicap.

Salvator, a Favorite, Captures the Flatbush Stakes.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, Sept. 8. - Just a sprinkle of rain, not enough to more than moisten the track, scared a lot of owners into scratching the fields down to raceable sizes. The entire rac ing stable of the booking firm of Appleby & Johnson were disposed of at auction by Col. Bruce in the saddling paddock before the races. Twentyone head were sold for a total of \$26,775, an aver-

The bay colt Bradford fetched the highest figure of the sale, \$6,000, from Byron, McClelland & Rosco. Vardel, a bay colt by Virgil, went to Donohue for \$2,000. Kervee bought Tristan for \$3,900; Stockton and Bravo fetched \$1,700 each, and \$1,100 was paid for Miracle, a pretty Falsetto colt.

Starter Caldwell reinstated Jockey Taylor before the first race. A muddy day, like Lord Byron's moon, some

times has the very devil in it, as even the small fields of horses at the post to-day plunged, cavorted and refused to go, till even the starter's choice vocabulary threatened to fall him.

The favorite, Swift, got the first race handily. The Haggin pair, Salvator and Fresno, were most fancted for the first of the stake races, the Flatbush Stakes. Salvator waited until well into the homestretch, when he came away and won handily by a length, but falled to give Fresno the place. Madatone being a head too good for the colt. Prose was the most fancied in the Reaper's Stakes, but Mr. Walden's My Own, a ten to one shot, who was let in at 99 pounds at the last moment, made a runaway race of it and won by four lengths, Santalene getting the place, the same distance in front of Prose. It began to rain just after this race,

Eurus, who likes beavy going, was well backed though Exile was the favorite for the New York Handicap. Extle gave Eurus a good fight at the finish, but Mr. Cassatt's Suburban winner won by

Web-footed negs were needed for the fifth race. when the rain descended in torrents and it grew almost too dark to see the race.

FIRST RACE. A handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each, and only \$5

| if declared, with \$1,000 added, or which \$200 to the | 10 |
|--|-------|
| second and \$100 to third; one mile. | |
| Swift, 105(Hollis) | 1 |
| Volunteer, 97(W. Hayward) | 1 2 |
| Little Minnle, 108(Williams) | 8 |
| Griscite, 115 | Ü |
| Pasha, 10s(Hamiiton) | 0 |
| Leo H., 107(Tarai) | 80000 |
| Bess, 104(Anderson) | 0 |
| Jack Cocks, 93(Allen) | Ü |
| Ofslere 90 (Ossler) | 0 |
| Betting-Grisette, 3 to 1: Pasha, 10 to 1; Leo H. | |
| Betting-Griactic, 3 to 1; Pasha, 10 to 1; Leo H. 7 to 1; Swift, 3 to 1; Bess, 8 to 1; Little Minnie, | 7 |
| to 1; Volunteer, 30 to 1; Jack Cocks, 50 to 1; Ofaleon | ė. |
| 15 to 1. | ٠, |
| | |

For a Place—Grisette, 6 to 5; Pasha, 4 to 1; Leo H., 3 to 1; Swift, even; Bess, 5 to 1; Little Minnie, 2 to 1; Volunteer, 10 to 1; Jack Cooks, 15 to 1; Ofalece, 5 to 1.

Auction Pools—Grisette, \$50; Leo H., \$30; Swift,

Auction Pools—Griscite, 250; leo il., 250; Switt, 250; Beven of the entries were scratched.

The Raca.—Little Minnie was leading as they came out of the chuic, Swift before Bess, who led Volunteer. Into the back strotch Volunteer had the lead, a neck before Swift, a head before Bess, Little Minnie after.

Swift and Volunteer took turns making the running to the head of the homeatretch, into which Volunteer was first by a length, Swift second, a length before Griscite and Little Minnie.

Swift came by in the stretch and won by four lengths. Volunteer getting the place, a head before Little Minnie, Bess next. Time—1,432-5.

Mutuels paid \$1.22; place, \$11.45; Volunteer paid

SECOND BACK

The Flatbush Stakes, a sweepstakes for two-year-old foals of 1886, of \$150 each for starters; \$50 forfett for horses entered by Jan. 1; \$100 forfett for horses entered by Aug. 15, with \$1,500 added; the second to receive \$500 out of the stakes; the third to save

Eric, Champagne Charlie and Heron came next as named. Time—1.30 4-5.
Mutuals paid \$6; place, \$5.60; Madstone paid

THIRD RACE.

FOURTH BACE.

The New York Handicap, a handicap sweep-stakes of \$50 each, half forfelt, and only \$10 if

declared by Aug. 30, with \$1.750 added, the second to receive \$509 of the added money and 20 per cent. of the stakes, and the third \$250 of the added money and 10 per cent. of the stakes, and the third \$250 of the added money and 10 per cent. of the stakes; one mile and a baif. Earus, 117. (Hayward) Extile, 128. (Hamiton) 2 Terra Cotta, 120. (McLaughila) 8 Lelex, 106. (McLaughila) 8 Lelex, 106. (Carral) 9 Bohemian, 105. (Covington) 0 Hetting—Terra Cotta, 5 to 1; Eurus, 8 to 1; Exile, 7 to 5; Lelex, 5 to 1; Eurus, 8 to 1; Exile, 7 to 5; Lelex, 7 to 5; Bohemian, 10 to 1. For a Place—Exile, 3 to 5; Terra Cotta, cren; Eurus, 4 to 5; Lelex, 7 to 5; Bohemian, 3 to 1. Auction Pools—Terra Cotta, \$20; Eurus, \$40; Exile, \$60; Held, \$25. The Race.—Kalbolah, Rupert, Hypocrite, Pee Weep, Gorgo and Peg Woffington did not run. Exile, Lelex and Enrus were first away. Coming down the straight past the stand Lelex got in front and made the pace, a length before Eurus, who was just in front of Terra Cotta, to the upper turn, where Eurus and Terra Cotta, to the upper turn, where Eurus, and Terra Cotta, to the upper turn, where Eurus, and Terra Cotta, to the upper turn, where Eurus, Lelex next before Exile, Botemian wading home a Turlong back.

In the straight the race was between Eurus and Exile, Eurus running true and winning by a neck, Exile four lengths before Terra Cotta, a haif-nozen lengths in front of Lelex. Time—2.25 \$2.5 Mutuels paid \$19,05; place, \$8.45; Exile paid \$7.75.

EIFFIT RACE.

A handican sweentakes of \$25 each, and only \$5

PIPTH BACE. A handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each, and only \$25 declared, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the second, the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes one mile and three-sixteenths.

There Los Angeles made her dash and won by a length and a half, Little Minch second, a half length before Joseph. Time—2.04 % S. authels paid \$12.10; place. \$7.95; Little Minch paid \$10.59. HIXTH BACE.

The Turf Handicap, for three-year-olds and up-ward; a handicap sweepstakes of \$35 each, \$10 for-feit, with \$1,000 adeed, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third; one mile and a quarter, on turf.
Won by Little Jim, Connemara second and Le Logos third. Time—2.18.
The winner paid \$18.05 straight and \$8.25 for place. Connemara and \$4.35.

Ruciug at Chicago. Chicago, Sept. 8.—The first day of the autumn nceting of the Washington Park Club was well at meeting of the Wassington Park Club was well attended. The weather was clear and the track fast, Following are the results:

First Race.—Ed Mack first, Aristi second and Pink Cottage third. Time—1.42%.

Second Race.—Cot. Hunt first, Lady Hemphull second, J. B. Harris third. Time—1.14%.

Third Race.—Potten first, Dyer second, Comedy third. Time—2.10.

Fourth Race.—Boubt first, Bonnie King second, Birthday third. Time—1.28%.

Birthday third. Time—1.28%.

Hartford Races Postponed. INTEGRAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 8.—Heavy rain to-day

ompelled the judges to declare off the unfinished 2.29 race, and also all bets. The track was soft and slippery.

The purse of \$1,000 was equally divided between five stariers—Eph, the winner of the first heat; Gracie B., winner of the second heat; B. B. Custer, Charlie M. and Hamletta.

Brighton Entries for Monday. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Buffilton Beach Race Track, Sept. 8.-Follow

ing is the list of entries for the races Monday, First Race. -- Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile, Lb. 113 Dr. Jekyll. 107 Los Webste 107 Allahrene. Purse \$250; mile and a sixteenth; sell-Beach Handicap, purse \$550

Le.
118 Sam Harper, jr....
118 Slue Line...
118 Nagara...
115 Ariet
116 Nat Goodwin...... Mutuels paid \$18.25; place, \$11.45; Volunteer paid THE BAT SUBSCRIPTION.

Erneet King B

Fifth Race. -Purse \$50

Further Contributions from the Admirers of

seven-eighths of a mile

The following contributions to the bat Bat Fund ome in this morning's mail. Total received to date, \$64.40:

Merristewn Awake.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

We have not seen Morristown represented in your testimonial subscription yet, so let us be the "pioneers" and no doubt others will follow our lead. You will please find within postal note for 80 cents, Let it be a "Giant" testimonial. 'Rah for the Giants.

M. H. P. PITER,

J. K. KRONENBERG,

Morristown, N. J. G. H. QUAYLE,

An Office Boy's Dime. To the Editor of The Reening World:
I am an office boy, only getting \$2.50 a week, but I can give 10 cents for the New York Club. I know they will bring back the pennant.

ABCHIE DRAKE.

44 Van Reipen avenue, Jersey City Heigh For Buck Ewing's Stick. To the Editor of The Evening World:
Ten cents in stamps for a bat for Ewing.
JENNIE SHIELDS, West Seventeenth street.

To the Editor of The Econing World:
Hurran for the Ginnts! Am only a small be but have saved 10 cents to swell the bat fund which I inciose.

WILLIE MERKLEE.
44 Van Reipen avenue, Jersey City Heights.

Other Contributions. Other contributions received as follows: Archie Drake, 44 Van Ripen Avenue, Jersey City Heights, 10 cents; Mark Aschenbrand, 323 East Fifty Second street, 25 cents; A. B., 50 cents; George F., 25 cents; X. Y., 50 cents; ten employees of Craw-ford, Simpson & Crawlord, \$1.

A Dishonest Servant Girl. Jennie Josephs, a demestic, ninteen years old, was arraigned before Justice White in the Yorkville Police Court this morning, on a charge of ville Police Court this morning, on a carge of grand incemp preferred by her employer, Simon Neudorfer, a dealer in wool, who resides at \$22 East Fittieth street.

The girl went to Bloomingdale's store, at Fifty-ninth street, and Taird avenue, purchased \$54 worth of goods and had the bill charged to her employer. She also got \$30 worth of goods from the drug store at Beoond avenue and Forty-nints atreet by the same device.

The Bill Passed by the House This Afternoon.

President Cleveland's Patriotic Message Indorsed.

The Filibustering of the Republicans Was in Vain.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8 .- After a noisy turbulent debate, characterized by several strong speeches in favor of the neasure and a large amount of campaign buncombe, the Retaliation bill was passed by the House this afternoon at 5 o'clock. A large and distinguished throng occupied

the gallery in to hear lively debate The Republicans did all they could to prevent or delay the passage of the bill, and the consequent indorsement of President Cleveland's message.

CONEY ISLAND ABLAZE.

Fires at the Brooklyn Children's Home and the Strand Hotel.

A fire broke out at about 6.15 o'clock this morning in the Brooklyn Children's Home, at Coney Island, the flames reaching to such a height as to be seen for miles around. At 6. 15 another fire occurred at the Strand Hotel,

at the West End.

The means at hand for extinguishing the fires were inadequate and aid was promptly telegraphed for from Brooklyn.

At noon it was reported that the fires was under control.

The damage to the hotel was about \$3,000 and to the Children's Home \$200. No lives

MANHATTAN ATHLETIC CLUB GAMES. After Two Events They Had to Be Post

pened on Account of Rain. MANHATTAN ATHLETIC CLUB GROUNDS, NEW fork, Sept. 8.—The annual fall games of the Manhattan Athletic Club were started here this afternoon. The programme included many first-

class events, but owing to the rain for the last twenty-four hours the track was rather slow. To make matters worse a heavy shower started just as the games were about to begin.

The officers of the games were: Referce, George W. Carr; Judges, H. Beardell, C. H. Mapes and William J. Swan; Timers, W. G. Hegeman and George A. Avery. Harry F. Pike, of the M. A. C., was starter. Later, W. B. Curtis, of the Spirit of the Times, was appointed special timekeeper.

For the hundred-yard run there were forty-six entries. The first heat was won by A. F. Copeland in 10 3-5s. The second heat was won by J. T. Norton in the same space of time.

The next event was a two-mile walk, in which E. D. Lange was heavily handicapped; two other men started. C. L. Nicoll made the first mile in Tm. 3s. Lange followed 25 seconds later. Nicoll won the race, flushing the two miles in 15m. 10s., actual time. Lange finished in 15m. 53s.

About the middle of the race the rain came down in such a torrent as to drive officers from the field to a place of shelter. The games were thereupon postponed until 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon. class events, but owing to the rain for the last

ELMER FOSTER IS MAD.

The New York Fielder Sues a Chicago Paper for Heavy Damages.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, CHICAGO, Sept. 8.-Eimer Foster, of the New York Baseball Club, arrived in this city to-day from Indianapolis, where the Giants are now

Playing.

He went at once to a lawyer's office and made arrangements to sue the Inter Ocean for heavy damages for publishing a story from a St. Paul correspondent Thursday moraing saying that he had deserted his wife and child last spring.

The New York man claims that he has been mixed up with snother player of that name.

With " Lights and Shadows." The report appearing in several papers to the ffect that Miss Agnes Herndon had left the "Lights and Shadows" company to assume the leading rôle in J. Henry French's "Silver King" leading rôle in J. Heury French's "Silver King" is incorrect.

Mr. Harry Kennedy, her manager, desires to say that Miss Herndon was only temporarily with the "Silver King" company, and will assume the part of Mme. Gerrard in "Lights and Bhadows," at the Grand Opera-House, Brooklyn, on Monday evening, Sept. 10.

Burglars Raid a Post-Office.

CINCINNATI, U., Sept. 8. - Wyoming Post-Office. n the squarts of this city, was robbed last night.
The eafe was blown open and \$400 in money and
tamps taken out. There were no registered or
money letters in the office.

Called Strikes. We're doing our best, Washington, but you must

Chorus of Croakers-Why, oh, why don't the That pennant is still nearer, but Mutrie won't Giants tumble ? The prospect of those high hats for Boston is narrower than it was.

mere grunters.
In their half of the ninth, yesterday, Anson's babies pounded Clarkson for two three-baggers a double and two singles.

A Tremendous Sensution

A Tremendous Sensation
would have been created one hundred years ago by
the sight of one of our modern express trains whigzing along at the rate of sixty miles an hour. Just
think how our grandtatters would have stared at
such a spectacle! It takes a good deal to astonish
people nowadays, but some of the marvellous cures
or consumption wrought by Dn. Pirnch's Golden
Medical. Discovery have created wide-spread
amazement. Consumption is at last acknowledged
curable. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is
tile only known remedy for it. If taken at the right
time—which, bear in mind, is not when the lungs
are nearly gone—it will go right to the seat of the
disease and accomplish its work as nothing else in
the world can. "."

Though the Hoosiers Once More Played Good Ball.

The Double Umpire System Not So Perfect.

Ward Enforces a Lesson Glasscock Should Have Learned Before.

Indianapolis New York

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ATHLETIC PARK, INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 8.—in this afternoon was as warm and fair as any it July. Yesterday's lucky pull-out put the boys in the best of spirits, and, yet without taking away any of their confidence, it once more abowed them that the Hoosiers have a club which, although at the wrong end of the list, is capable of putting u stiff game of ball.

The continued defeats which have been adminu tered to the home feam has, nowever, had a depressing effect upon the attendance. Less than a thousand people saw yesterday's game, and notwithstanding Manager Spence's advertising wagons not more than that number were present to

The double umpire system, tried for the first tim here yesterday, worked like a charm, all the local papers speaking well of it to-day, and the crowd showed their pleasure by refraining from any demonstration of displeasure.

Manager Mutrie has been for a week past on the lookout for new blood for next year. He will not name any of the new men he is after, but says that he has made no offer for South-Paw Morris. Mr. Mutrie thinks of taking a run over to Cincinnat to night, but whether it is in regard to players or not is unknown.

Ward had recovered from his little sickness su stently to play and resumed his position at short. The Giants took the field, wearing their maroon and white uniforms. Valentine judged the balls and strikes and Daniels guarded the bases. The batting order is as follows:

INDIANAPOLIS. NEW YORK. Ward, S. S.
Richardson, 2d b.
Tiernan, r. L.
Connor, 1st b.
Waitner, 3d b.
Stattery, c. f.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Murphy, c.
Weich, p. Hines, c. f.
Denny, 31 b.
Seery, l. f.
Passett, 91 b.
Glasscock, s. s.
McGeachy, r. f.
Saceneck, latts.
Hyers, c.
Boyle, p. First Inning-Hines led off with a grounder

First Inning—Hines led off with a grounder to Richardson. Danny stopped the bail, but threw so wildly to Connor that the runner reached second. He got to third on a passed bail. Denny was called out on airlies and Scery went out in the asme manner.

Bassett struck at the ball three times, and Miskey put the fourth bail directly over the plate. Valentine either wouldn't or couldn't see anything but bails, and the result was that Bassett knocked a grounder between Ward's legs and litines scored. Bassett stole second on Dannels's close decision, but Gasscock's fly-out to Tiernan finished the inning. One run.

Ward was sent to first on bails, and the crowd had the gall to yell for "Dannels" and "robbery." Richardson retired on a fly to Bassett, and then Ward made a dash for second and, by knocking Glasscock heels over head, gained the base.

Five bails gave Tiernan first base, and immediately afterwards Ward, by a brilliant steal, reached third. Connor filed to McGeaghy in short right. Whitney's fly to far right retired the side. No runs.

runs.
Second Inning-Richardson caught McGeachy's
Second Inning-Richardson caught McGeachy's
bat. fly and Slattery nabbed one from Shoeneck's After two strikes had been called Myers was

ball. Boyle went out from Ward to Connor. No runs.
Stattery continued his career as a "leader off" by smashing a terrific grounder which rolled to the left-field fence. The hit yielded two bases, and O'Roorke's clever sacrifice advanced Stattery to third. He scored on a wild puton. Murphy filed out to Bassett and Welch struck out. One run. Third Inning—Whiney's quick throw caused Hinea's out at first. Ward, by a brilliant one-hand stop and good throw to Connor, assisted benny qui. Seery fited out to Tiernan. No runs. Ward went out on a fly to Seery, and Richardson followed suit. Tiernan made the second hit or the game. a single over Giasscock's head. Connor followed with a safe grounder between Giasscock and Denny, and Tiernan took second. Whitney hit a grounder which Shoeneck carried to first. No runs.

and Denny, and Ternau took second. Whitten hit a grounder which Shoeneck carried to first. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Bassett boomed a high one to Shattery, and Glasscock followed with a fly out to Tiernan. Connor's caten of McGeachy's foul fly ended the Hoosters' half of the inning. No runs. Glasscock made a beautiful muff of Slattery app fly, but managed to catch a high one from O'Rourke's bat. Murphy's grounder to Boyle forced out Slattery at second, but Glasscock seeking to make a double on the play, threw so wildly to first that Murphy resched second.

Then Weich bunted a base hit towards third, which advanced Murphy to third. Mickey himself stole second. Ward went out on a grounder which Glasscock fielded. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Schoenecs, struck jout. Myers went out from itienardson to Connor, and Boyle was retired by Weich and Connor. No runs.

Inchardson hit a sharp grounder to Glasscock and went out at first. Tiernan bowled a slow one to Shoeneck, who hustic! his 250 pounds of fiesh and the ball to first ahead of the runner. A long fly out to filnes was connor's fate. No runs.

Sixth Inning.—Hines retured after making a hard drive to O'Rourke. Five beils sent Denny to first and a wild pitch advanced him to second. Then a pretty play followed.

Seery smassled a liner out into right and Tiernan surprised everybody by catching it just as it was about to strike the ground, and by a splendid

Secry smashed a liner out into right and Tiernan surprised everybody by catching it just as it was about to strike the ground, and by a splendid throw to Richardson at second succeeded in doubling up Denny. No runs.

After Whitney had gone out, from Bassett to Shoeneck, Stattery sent a slashing single out into right centre. A wild pitch advanced him to second and O'Hourke's secrifice bunt put him on third.

Murphy bunted a little one in front of the plate, which slyers picked up, but threw low to first. The error allowed Stattery to score and Murphy to take first. Weich filed out to Shoeneck. One run.

Giant base hits weren't many yesterday, but were put where they would count.

Again that blessed ninth inning. And the Chicagoes caught the racket yesterday, too. Did you notice?

cargoes caught the racket yesterday, too. Did you notice?

Quinn, of the Bostons, batted another home run yesterday, and added to it two three-baggers and a single.

A tremendous Sensation

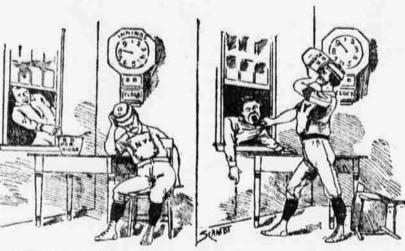
The double umpire plan worked bravely at indianapolis yesterday, and kickers subsided into more grunters.

In their half of the ninth, yesterday, Anson's babies pounded Clarkson for two three-baggers a double and two singles.

A Tremendous Sensation Ward hit safely to centre and took second on

Ward hit safely to centre and took second on Richardson's sacrince bounder to Shoeneck. Treman fied out to Bassett. Connor knocked a territo liner to the right-field fence, bringing Ward home. Whitney field out to Denny. One ran. Eighth laming—Myers went out, Ward to Con-nor, and Elchardson fielded Boyie's grounder to first.

HIS FAVORITE ACT REPEATED AT INDIANAPOLIS YESTERDAY.



SCENE L .- The Giant Sleeps Serenely Through Eight Innings, While the Boy Gets at His Porridge.

SCENE IL.-Ninth Inning Begins; When Presto. Change! the Giant Awakes, Shakes the Dust Out of the Mischievous Boy and Appropriates the Baseball Porridge for Himself.

the ball O'Reurke took third and Murphy second.
Welch's grounder to Shoeneck caused O'Rourke's
out at the plate.
Welch stole second. Ward filed out to Seery.
In the ninth the Hooslers made 1.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

OTHER GAMES.

National League. AT PITTHEURG-FIRST GAME .. Philadelphia...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Phitsburg—Base hits, 7; errors, 2, Philadelphia—Base hits, 6; errors, 2, Batteries—Morris and Carroll; Casey and Hall man, Umpire—Mr. Keity.

AT PITTSBURG-SECOND GAME. AT DETROIT-PIRST GAME.

AT CHICAGO.

American Association.

AT PHILADELPHIA. Hatteries—Seward and Hobinson; Porter and Donohue, Umpire—Mr. Doescher. First Game—Athletic vs. Kansas City called end of the first inning on account of rain. Second Game—Athletic vs. Kansas City post-

poned. Still raining. AT CLEVELAND. staltimore vs. St. Louis game, at Baltimore, post-poued on account of rain.

Central League.

AT SCRANTON. Scranton va. Elmira game postponed, rain, Allentown-Newark game, at Allentown, post oned, rain. Wilkesbarre-Hazelton game postponed, rain.

Easton-Jersey City game, at Easton, postponed ain.

AT SYRACUSE. AT ALBANY.

AT BOCHESTER, Rochester. 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 - 5
Toronto . . . 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2
Hatterles Barr and Toy: Weldman and Decker.
Umpire—Mr. Emsile.

AT BUFFALO. Buffalo-Troy game postponed. Wet grounds.

No Game at Brooklyn. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Sept. & -Only ew people came to the grounds because of the threatening aspect of the sky. The rain came

down in a drizzle until a o'clock, when it poured and flooded the grounds. The game was post-pound. President Hyrne thought of playing two games to-morrow at hidgewood. His determina-tion will be announced in the morning papers. Standing of the Clubs This Morning

LEAGUE. St. Louis 70 34 104
Athletic, 60 57 103
Recoking 64 44 108
Cinemasti, 60 43 103
Reitimore 44 63 107
Jereiand 42 60 102
Louisville 36 67 105
Kanssa City, 34 70 104

San Francisco Wants a Fight.

San Francisco stating that the California Athletic Cinb is prepared to offer a purse of \$5,000 for Peter Jackson, the heavy-weight puglist, of Australia, and Jem Smith, of London, to fight for, if they will agree to battle in San Francisco.

The fight may be either under London prize ring or Queensberry rules, and must come off within four months from date of signing articles. They offer a similar norse for Charley Michell and Jack Dempsey to fight on the same terms.

Eights Isnue Aye and Aye and Bernard Boyle's grounder to first.

Illnes knocked a hot one, which Ward fumbled, and the runner reached first, where he was left by Denny's hit which Weich fielded. No runs.

Boyle and Shoeneck disposed of Stattery.

Basett's fumble gase O'Hourke first.

Murphy hit safely to right.

On Rodeachy's overthrow to first in rerurning

AN EPIDEMIC OF MURDER. Another Horrible Crime in London-The Victim This Time a Woman.

INPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, Sept. 8.—People living in Spitalfields are in a terrible state of excitement over four murders which have been committed in that vicinity recently.

The last victim was found in a yard attached to a common lodging-house this morning with her throat cut from ear to car

All of the victims were women of the demi-

and ugly gashes in her body. The author of the atrocious deed is unknown. The woman's body was mutilated almost boyond belief, the murderer baving evidently spent a long time in trying to disfigure it be-

taken out and placed on the victim's upturned face. Bow street is in a tumult about the case and the foremost of England's detectives have been sent on every trail which is likely

yond recognition. The heart and lungs were

to afford a clue to the mystery. The prevailing belief is that some maniacal thug with a craving for murder is abroad in the city, and that all the horrible crimes which for the past month have baffled the police and terrified the people are the work of

The newspapers have taken the alarm and call upon the Government to take extraordinary measures for the detection of the perpetrator or perpetrators of the crimes.

PITTSBURG TO LOSE PHILLIPS.

The Manager Will Leave the Smoky City ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 8.—With the close of the present season Horace B. Phillips severs his consection with the Pittaburg Baseball Club, which he

nection with the Pittaburg Baseball Club, which he has managed so successfully.

Phillips wants more money and the directory refuses to give it to him. He has offers from a number of cities, including, so it is claimed, Brooklyn, Washington, Indianapolis and Baitimore. A numof capitalists in Columbus have also been after him, and if he will go there tuey promise to secure an association franchise and furnish all the money necessary to secure first-class players.

It will be remembered that Phillips got together the great team which represented Columbus in the American Association before, and from which Morris, Carroll, Mountain, Miller, Mann and others sprang. When he came to Pittsburg the club here was a big loser, but since his advent it has been a steady winner, from a money stand-point. heavy a match as Jake or his backer can ask

has been a steady winner, from a money standpoint.

The club directors, however, have always puraned a penny wise and pound foolish policy, and
in letting Phillips go they are continuing in the old
way. They claim that any money they have to
spend will be used in getting together new players
and hint at a great surprise for 1889.

It is known that they intend making a play for
John Ward, but nobody expects them to get him.
Then they have asked for a pick of the Detroit
players in case the Wolverines disband, but there
is little hope of them catching on there either.

The good showing the locals have made of late is
attributed by the public to the fact that Phillips
was recently given full control of the team, and a
terrible how is being made over his prospective release.

WHEELING A HUNDRED MILES.

The International Bicycle Race at the Other End of the State To-Day.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 INTERNATIONAL FAIR GROUNDS, BUTFALO, N. Y.,
Sept. 8.—The 100-mile race men passed Westfield
as follows: Dampman, McDaniel, Girwing, Merhim and coming to fight. Why doesn't
Dominick get on with Lannon. Ashton, Killen thew, Neshbit, Blowers, Banks, Lens, Rahler, Tiny, Eldred, McIntire.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. b. - Men passed Brocton in following order: Dampman, Girwing, McDaniel, Merrihew, Lenz, Banks, Tiny, Eldred, McIntire, Rahler.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The men passed Silver Creek as follows: Dampman, Merrihew, McDaniel, Lenz. Banks, Tiny, Gerwing. Blowers. Eldred, twenty-four minutes behind the leader, Westervelt. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The men passed Irving, thirty-nine miles from finish, in following order: Lenz. Dampman, Merrihew, McDaniel, Gerwing. Tiny, Banks, Blowers, Eldred, Eldred twenty-five minutes behind the leader. The riders have reached the poorest part of the course. twenty-five minutes bening the course. I are rivers have reached the poorest part of the course. At West Hamburg, twenty-one miles from the finish, the leaders were Lenz, Dampman and Mer-

INDECLAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. S. The two the more cyclists who have gathered in Buffalo from all sections of the country are this morning about as unhappy a set as wheelmen well could be who as unappy a set as wateractic well count of water have been disappointed in the enjoyment of sport long anticipated.

Rain fell in torrents all last night, and this morn-ing the rades and the race track were covered with soit mud a foot deep. It was at once apparent that no track races could be run, and the cyclera in Buffsto wondered if the 100-mile road race from Erne would be started.

B. L. Farjeon's latest completed novel, a story of live human interest, published with to-morrow's Journal. The novel and newspaper only four bents.

He Is Really Trying to Brace Himself Up.

More Points About the Rush for Kilrain's Scalp.

Jack Dempsey Says Jake Has a Much-Swelled Head.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 BOSTON, Sept. 8.—Since Jake Kilrain, the heavy-weight pugilist, landed in Boston from his English trip, and especially since he called at the Herald office to say that be was willing to fight John L. Sullivan, the

was willing to fight John L. Sullivan, the latter has made himself scarce, so to speak. He has studiously avoided newspaper men, because, as his friends have said, "He isn't prepared to talk, and he doesn't care to talk till he is well enough and knows on just what grounds he stands."

By "well enough." Sullivan's friends mean that John has sufficiently recovered from the effect of the excesses he has indulged in since his return to Boston after "the running match" with Mitchell.

About ten days since Sullivan, broken down in health and with empty pockets, "swore off" drinking any kind of intoxicating liquors, as he has often done before; but this time his friends say it was with an earnestness never before shown.

estness never before shown.

Sullivan has been a sick man. For some time before he stopped drinking his stomach would not fulfit its functions. This was a state of affairs he had never experienced be-

would not fulfil its functions. This was a state of affairs he had never experienced before.

Since forming his new resolutions he has kept away from the city and has rested at a private boarding-house on one of the many beaches near Boston. He has not seen a newspaper man since he went there, and he probably will not see one until he is ready to talk business with Kilrain.

His friends in New York have written him to come on and see them and have a talk about posting money for a fight with the holder of the Fox belt. Sullivan is not prepared to leave his present abode yet.

He is not looking all right, but, being a man who recovers very quickly from the effects of a "time," he will, no doubt, be prepared to go to New York by Wednesday of next week and confer with Johnson and others there who offer to back him.

After a challenge to Kilrain the "Big Fellow" hopes the public and the newspapers will once more repose confidence in him, and he will give a few exhibitions in the hope of getting money enough to pay his training expenses. After the battle is over some of Sullivan's friends say he will leave the prize-ring forever and exhibit only with "pillows."

Just who will back him against Kilrain nobody is as yet at liberty to say. Charlie Johnson will certainly put up much of the

body is as yet at liberty to say. Charlie Johnson will certainly put up much of the cash, but Sullivan has some friends in Bos-ton who are willing to take a share.

TALK OF THE PRIZE RING.

Current News and Oplulous Among the Good Ones." Jack Dempsey, Pat Killen and Gus Lam bert are laving for Jake Kilram's scalp. Kil. len is only out for advertising purposes, as he wants to fight under Queensberry rules, and Lambert, who can get but \$1,000, will not worry the conqueror of Joe Lannon; but if the Nonpareil really gets after Kilrain there will be fun. Dempsey is just as willing to fight Kilrain as Mitchell, and there will be no difficulty in getting funds for as

"If Jack thinks he can win," is all any one of a dozen moneyed men will say, as he reaches for his check-book. The Williams-burger, by his modest behavior, as well as his courage and skill, holds a position in American sporting life no man ever held before, and if a match is made between Dempsey and Kilrain, it is no certainty that the big one will even be the favorite in the betting. the big obetting.

Dempsey says Kilrain has a terribly swelled head. Jake considers himself boss of the heavy-weights, and says Dempsey is not in his class. This would be a first-rate excuse his class. This would be a first-rate excuse if a middle-weight was challenged by a heavy-weight, but what rot it is for a cham-pion of all weights to put forth. Those very old-timers Jake seeks to emulate would have said, as the Tipton Slasher did say to mid-dle-weight Tom Sayers and the Staleybridge Infant and Tom King did say to Jem Mace: Go post your money.'

Dominick McCaffrey has been in town the

Years ago "Soap" McAlpine was a fourthrate scrapper. When he got too old for that
he turned his attention to training novices,
engineering small fights and picking up a
precarious existence, no one—least of all himself—knows how. "Old Soap" and his
"But I get my 'bit,' don't I?" is a
sort of "death and taxes" certainty
about the sporting houses from here to
the Golden Gate. The other day he stimbled
into Dempsey's place, joined a wine party,
and was "in with it" on every one of some
sixty odd bottle of champagne discussed. No
one ever knew the old fellow to get full, but
along towards the fifty-eighth bottle he moved
about very uncertainly. One particularly bad
stumble he had to inspect the cause of very
clesely, with his Ben Butler optics very close to
the floor. Another bottle or two and he sought
out Dempsey and resting both hands on the
champion's shoulders, said: "Jack, old
man, I don't very often hit it s' hard 'a this,
'n I guess it's time to mope. All right in the
head, but these legs kinder bother me. Kind
of hard neighborhood, this down here, so far
from Bleecker street. Do me great favor,
will you?"

He held up a disreputable-looking timewill you?"

He held up a disreputable-looking time-piece which would have been hard to give

"Keep this till to-morrow," said he.

Why Men Dou't Marry.

Mr. H. M. Rosenfeld's stirring and fase lyric on tale all-important topic published, and muslo, in to-morrow's Journal. "."